

FORT BENNING BAYONET

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Thru The Peepsight

G. I. Summary
Of World News
By SGT. O. J. REMINGTON

What will the New Year bring? In times of peace, New Year's Eve has always been a time of celebration, with the thought of the New Year and what it might mean to the individual in the background. Probably to be more seriously considered when the individual awoke the next day and tried to recall what had gone on the evening before.

But this year, the thought of what the future means, what it will bring to the entire world, as well as to each individual, will undoubtedly be uppermost in the minds of all Americans.

Certainly the future of 1943 looks a good deal brighter to all of us than the year of 1942 looked to us at this same time last year.

The nation has buckled down to war, facing all the hardships it has brought, performing a record-breaking major miracle in turning the entire productive forces of a nation of peace losers into production for the terribly grim business of war, looking ahead without fear to many more serious privations and hardships that seem certain to be faced before final Victory can be achieved.

That business of turning over forces into war production in a few short months is something that our enemies did not count upon. That night it couldn't be done, that, granted it might be accomplished, the American people was too soft, too fat, too lazy, to desire to do it.

Our enemies made the same mistake, it may be remembered, back in 1917. They underestimated entirely our ability to get terribly mad as a nation, and to roll up our sleeves and finish any job that confronted us.

This time their mistake will be more costly—there. This time America has been attacked. The nation is in dire peril. There they have faced it. They know that they will have to pitch in and work harder during 1943. And they'll do it.

No matter what else might be predicted for 1943, it takes no prophet to foretell right now that the American slave will have to roll out still further and that he will be rolled up. It is safe to predict that, the collective American belt will have to be tightened, as more rationing looms on the early horizon.

In fact, announcements concerning rationing have already been made, with dates for the first of the rationing moves set for Feb. 1.

We are a nation that loves its meat, which is already scarce, and vegetables also are becoming difficult to get. But the public is resolved to take all of this and a great deal more too during the coming year, if it proves necessary to our victory.

On the actual fighting fronts, the future certainly holds more promise for 1943 than at this time a year ago. Our men and equipment are pushing ahead in Africa. Our men and equipment are pushing ahead in the vastness of the Pacific. A year ago we were in pretty bad shape. We still have a long way to go our leaders warn us before we can turn the tide. But our armies have begun to make remarkable movements and our naval strength has been rebuilt after Pearl Harbor.

And certain it seems that our enemies will feel the might of our armed wrath in the year to come. Whether 1943 will see an ultimate victory, of course, is far beyond the power of prediction, at least the 12 months that lie ahead are heavy with promise of brightness contrasted with the 12 months that lay ahead at this particular time in 1941.

With food rationing now on the way, the fuel, gasoline and oil situation still is acute, but a note of cheer is injected by an announcement of the War Production Board that it has approved the barge, tugboat and auxiliary building program recommended by O.P.T. Construction is to begin shortly on 500 wooden tank barges, 21 steel hull towboats and 100 tugboats to enable an additional delivery of 56,000 barrels of residual oil within five months, and 106,000 barrels within 10 months. Terminals are to be constructed at Jacksonville and Panama City, Fla., and Cairo, Ill.

Commenting on the assassination of Admiral Darlan, Secretary of State Hull called it "an odious and cowardly act," and then went on to say that now the proper consideration is not to be diverted for a moment from the



Norse Officer Eluded Nazis To Join Allies

Lt. Melby Training At Infantry School To Fight Axis Again

Norwegians are tough. When the Nazi legions drove through the small Scandinavian country in 1940, thousands of strong, proud Norwegian soldiers were captured and forced to lay down their arms.

But since the German invasion, many rugged Scandinavians have eluded their captors and fled to freedom, once again to take up arms against the aggressors who invaded their homeland.

Such is the saga of Lieutenant Willy K. Melby, now Lt. Benning's Infantry School, who was forced to give up his arms and equipment and return to civilian life after the Nazi conquest. But Lieut. Melby, like so many of his countrymen, would not follow Norway's arch-traitor Quisling.

After a year in occupied Norway, Lt. Melby made good his escape. With a friend, he crossed the border into Sweden on skis. From Sweden, Lt. Melby's odyssey carried him by airplane to Hong Kong, China, by way of Moscow and Chungking, a distance of nearly six thousand miles.

At Hong Kong, Lt. Melby stayed at the American Embassy for two weeks, during which time the Japs bombed the city relentlessly, spreading death and destruction in the form of incendiary passage of a Norwegian cargo vessel. Lt. Melby earned his passage to Los Angeles—some seven weeks after fleeing his native land.

FIGHTS FOR FREEDOM

From the time of his arrival in this country, Lt. Melby has been actively working toward the re-establishment of his homeland's emancipation from the humiliating rule of Quisling and the Germans. He has taken several military courses in Canada, and worked for the Norwegian Government in exile, which has been calling to arms Norwegian Nationals in Canada.

At this time, Lt. Melby is on

special duty as a student in the Battalion Commander and Staff Officers' Course at the Infantry School here.

Bonds will be issued directly by the Finance Department, under supervision of Col. McFall, who was recently appointed an issuing officer. Records of all deductions will be handled by the civilian personnel officers in the post and upon completion of the finance office will issue the bonds.

Gaining local fame with a series of Tuesday night radio programs over WFBM, the chorus members in wide demand for singing at various camp functions and in the city of Columbus.

It gained nationwide repu-

tation when it sang on the "Cheers From The Camps" national broadcast early last fall and at the time Columbus Broadcasting Company radio men said it was the best chorus they had ever heard.

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Intent upon seeing his country

(Continued on Page 7)

R. C. Chorus Voted Best Musical Group

Unit Gains Fame On 'Cheers' Broadcast

Bond Delivery Begins Mar. 1

Regular delivery of war bonds purchased by civilians under the plan will be accomplished by March 1, 1943, according to Colonel J. H. McFall, post finance officer.

The chorus, which is under the direction of Captain George A. Renoux, has been in existence just a little more than the 52 weeks of 1942 now coming to a close.

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505th Paratroopers Practice On Simulated 'German' Village

Down To Earth
Labor Are Hard
Work For Boys

Persons believing that parachute troops spend their time jumping out of airplanes should follow a platoon of the 505th Parachute Infantry as it goes through a problem in a simulated attack on a German village.

For several weeks now the platoon problem has been going on. Each platoon starts from a given point and on the way to the objective every kind of obstacle is encountered. "German" tanks are met, artillery barrages are laid down on the advancing men, wire entanglements are set up. Not the least obstacle is plain old Georgia mud.

As the platoons approach the village they come to a road. To cross it means exposing their approach. The only other choice is to crawl through a culvert which usually is half filled with water, but through it they go.

Nothing is overlooked within the village and the men often find, to their embarrassment, that they are suckers for booby traps. The "German" village, incidentally, is made up of old shanties that once were colored help homes on the Alabama farm which is now a part of the sprawling Fort Benning reservation.

Canadian Jumpers Enjoy Officer K. P.'s Friday

First Unit in U.S.
Celebrates New Year With Quaint Custom

When the First Canadian Parachute Battalion spends its first New Year's on U. S. soil, the troops will start the year off by having the officers and sergeants wait on the enlisted personnel mess on New Year's Day.

It's an old Canadian custom, it seems, and as Capt. Jeff Nicholson, of Winnipeg, who is in command of the battalion while Lt. Col. George Fred Preston Bradbrook is in Canada on official business, described it—"The men wait on the officers at mess 363 days of the year so why shouldn't we do it on Christmas and New Year's?" Officers and sergeants will set the tables, help prepare the food, act as K.P.s, serve the food, and then eat with the men at the various company messes on New Year's Day, just as they did on Christmas day.

After serving the men, the officers and sergeants will wash the dishes, sweep and mop the floors, clean the ranges and generally do all of the work that the regular kitchen police detail would do normally.

NEW MESS HALL

Sergeants of the Battalion have now formed their own mess. It was organized yesterday by Sgt. Major A. C. Hincks, of the Black Watch, president of the new group.

The Canadian military attaché in Washington has been asked to secure an autographed photo of President and Mr. Roosevelt to be put up at a ceremony on New Year's Day.

In the Headquarters Detachment, Detached Enlisted Men's Listing, men are ranging in skills from trained laborers in various fields to clerks and to experts in many lines, including linguists, newspaper men, and attorneys. There's even a tree surgeon.

The detachment was formed about 18 months ago and now is under command of 1st Lt. Samuel Lowry. From its ranks all the members of the Post Headquarters are selected.

First Sgt. Russell Stowe sat down recently and figured out the scope of main activities in which the members of the Detachment are used. From the ranks come the main guard and the prison guard, as well as the stockade guard. Men of the group supply all details for service clubs as well as for theaters. Range guards and members of the Detachment top.

OTHER DETAILS

Other details supplied from personnel of the Detachment include men for the post chaplain's office, stenographic office, swimming pool, Billiards office, bowling alleys, golf course, Officers Club, re-

creation room, and the like.

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"OFFICER CANDIDATES"—We have MILITARY Blouses, GARRISON Caps, SAM BROWN Belts—here for you to be photographed in before your graduation.



African AEF Eats Turkey

Pointing out how special food treats for American soldiers can be a great morale builder, Col. Stephen B. Massey, director of supply at Fort Benning, tells of how turkey, delivered to the front lines in Libya by transport plane, was served on Thanksgiving Day as a rare treat.

Capt. Porter R. Chandler, an Army Air Forces officer, recently wrote to the War Department telling of the incident as follows:

"Our diet here is largely beef and hardtack, varied occasionally byhardtack and bully beef, but yesterday we actually had Thanksgiving turkey, delivered by transport plane. . . . You can tell Washington officials that the turkey down there that turkey was the best morale-builder the Army Air Forces ever had."

boy, Dec. 28, Co. "G," 21st Q. M. Pfc. and Mrs. John H. Johnson, boy, Dec. 28, Co. "F," 801st Field Artillery Bn.

Compiled by Sgt. Peter Lorino, Pfc. and Mrs. Gus Grant, girl, Dec. 12, Co. "E," 29th Infantry.

Corp. and Mrs. Clarence Metts, girl, Dec. 12, Co. "D," Academic Regt., ISSC.

Sgt. and Mrs. E. T. Smith, girl, Dec. 12, Co. 2nd Student Training Regt.

Pvt. and Mrs. William R. Beech, girl, Dec. 13, Cannon Co., 124th Infantry Regt.

1st Lt. and Mrs. Henry E. Higham, girl, Dec. 13, Service Co., 29th Infantry.

Corp. and Mrs. F. Russell Boyd, boy, Dec. 14, HQ., Academic Regt., ISSC.

Pvt. and Mrs. H. C. Plant, girl, Dec. 14, Det. 11th QM Co.

M-Sgt. and Mrs. Luther Daniel, boy, Dec. 15, 54th Air Base Sqdn., AAF.

S-Sgt. and Mrs. Joseph Bylan, boy, Dec. 16, Maint. Co., 3rd Armd. Regt.

Capt. and Mrs. Thomas H. Claunch, girl, Dec. 16, 29th Infantry.

Maj. and Mrs. Harry A. Ballweg, boy, Dec. 16, M. C., Station Hospital.

Sgt. and Mrs. A. Gray, boy, Dec. 16, 603rd Field Artillery.

Capt. and Mrs. Edward Nowicki, boy, Dec. 16, 18th Co., 1st Student Training Regt.

1st Lt. and Mrs. Frank H. Cronin, boy, Dec. 17, 2nd Student Training Regt.

Corp. and Mrs. Robert F. Pence, girl, Dec. 17, 3rd Bn., 27th Co., 2nd Student Training Regt.

Sgt. and Mrs. Weldon D. Sprinkle, boy, Dec. 17, Co. "D," Academic Dept., Infantry School.

Capt. and Mrs. Charles F. Hyndman, boy, Dec. 17, M. D., 1st Canadian Ptn. Bn.

2nd Lt. and Mrs. Richard U. Kelley, girl, Dec. 18, HQ. Co., ISSC.

Capt. and Mrs. T. F. Czaplinski, girl, Dec. 18, D. C., Harmony Corps, AF.

1st Lt. and Mrs. Samuel J. Orr, girl, Dec. 18, Co. "C," 99th Q. M. Bn.

Corp. and Mrs. James W. Callemon, girl, Dec. 18, Co. "B," 21st Q. M.

Pvt. and Mrs. Loren R. Robertson, girl, Dec. 19, 863rd Ordnance Div.

1st Lt. and Mrs. Robert A. Kelly, girl, Dec. 19, Service Co., 54th Armd. Infantry, 10th Armd. Div.

Capt. and Mrs. Edward G. Rutledge, boy, Dec. 19, Asst. P.M.T. Auburn, Ala.

Maj. and Mrs. William S. McCreary, girl, Dec. 20, Academic Dept., ISSC.

Capt. and Mrs. Lewis Allen Fletcher, boy, Dec. 20, Air Corps.

T-Sgt. and Mrs. Richard Hines, boy, Dec. 20, Co. "H," ISSC.

Second Lt. and Mrs. John B. Young, girl, Dec. 22, HQ., 1st Parachute Training Regt.

M-Sgt. and Mrs. Lewis Lightfoot, boy, Dec. 23, HQ. Co., Min. Co., 10th Armored Division.

Capt. and Mrs. J. E. Hall, girl, Dec. 23, 801st Field Artillery.

Capt. and Mrs. Elmer R. Dobson, boy, Dec. 25, Academic Dept., ISSC.

Capt. and Mrs. Gus W. Schlitzkus, boy, Dec. 26, 25th Inf., APO, San Francisco, Calif.

Second and Mrs. Charles G. Sherwood, girl, Dec. 26, Service Battery, 423rd Field Artillery.

Corp. and Mrs. Ralph Fipp, girl, Dec. 27, Camp Rucker, Ala.

Sgt. and Mrs. Edmond Pettit, Sgt. and Mrs. Elmer E. Hall, girl, Dec. 27, HQ. Co., 54th Inf.

Capt. and Mrs. J. E. Hall, girl, Dec. 27, HQ. Co., 54th Inf.

Sgt. and Mrs. Cecil E. Vann, girl, Dec. 27, Co. "B," 300th Infantry.

S-Sgt. and Mrs. Robert E. Earl, boy, Dec. 27, Co. "B," 804th Engineers.

Capt. and Mrs. John Latini, boy, Dec. 27, HQ. Co., 29th Infantry.

S-Sgt. and Mrs. James Whyte,

Always camouflage a motor vehicle so that its sharp outline and the shadow it casts will be broken up and appear natural to the enemy.

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'Who'll Carry the Mail—?' Is O. C. Platoon's War Cry

"Way back in the days of the 'Who'll carry the mail to Dead-Gulch?' pretty soon after the town luckily held out for a whole day and at the end of that time the troops arrived, driving off the Indians."

The troops later told how Papay came riding up to his destination yelling, "Here's the mail for Dead-Gulch!" and how he dropped it.

Later on in his years Papay moved to Arkansas and settled down to bringing up his family, among whom was a boy named Donald. This Donald grew up to be a true Texan, over six feet tall, and when he was old enough he joined the army.

First they saw his hat knocked off. Then they saw his revolver go spinning out of his hand but immediately he grabbed his other one and, firing as he rode, he cleared a path for himself.

It is reported that one day a crowd quaked at the sight of a brave Papay riding Hell-bent for leather, though practically a riderless horse.

Some of the crowd followed him out of town as far as Dead-Gulch, and then stopped and watched him continue. Before he got very far he ran into the attacking forces and the spectators felt a touch of awe as they watched him ride away.

Well, the rider was taken to the local doc's office and immediately a rider was sought to replace him. Papay was taken to the hospital and was soon ready to go again.

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Later on in his years Papay moved to Arkansas and settled down to bringing up his family, among whom was a boy named Donald. This Donald grew up to be a true Texan, over six feet tall, and when he was old enough he joined the army.

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First they saw his hat

FT. BENNING BAYONET

FT. BENNING, GA., THURSDAY, DECEMBER 31, 1942

The Benning Bayonet published by the Ledger-Enquirer Company in the interest of all enlisted men companies in the interest of all enlisted men companies in the interest of all units that make up Greater Fort Benning.

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THE LEDGER-ENQUIRER COMPANY

Telephone 8831

Columbus, Ga.

1943—A Year Of Action;
A Year Of High Resolve

Friday will usher in the year 1943. What it portends for the United Nations no man can foretell, but what all of us do and say during the forthcoming year will have an important bearing on whether we will be making ready next year at this time for joyous reunions with our loved ones and the resumption of the tasks we left behind us in civilian life.

It is true that never before has Janus, the two-headed God who looks back on the old year and forward into the new one, been so significant. Everywhere in this global struggle, the armed forces of the United Nations have seized the initiative and are on the offensive. Janus looks back upon the beginnings of this action in the fall of 1942 as American forces went into action in the Solomons and in North Africa, as the Russians began their mighty winter offensive which continues to roll back the Nazi hordes, as the British Army put Rommel, the desert fox, to flight.

No doubt we are in a much better position than we were a year ago. The future is much, much brighter, so much so that President Edward Beneš, the exiled Czech president, predicts victory in 1943, and General Wavell declares that the United Nations can now see clearly the road ahead for the first time since the outbreak of the war.

Yet we must heed the sage words of our Commander in Chief who warns that the road to victory will continue to be a hard uphill fight.

There is little doubt but what the Axis will soon turn upon us the propaganda guns of a tempting peace offensive. We must keep in mind that every word of propaganda issued by the enemies of the democracies has a definite purpose. With their "peace" offensive, they will be seeking to cause us to relax in our preparations, to throw us off balance as it were.

The New Year's resolution of all of us must be to keep driving ahead with every ounce of energy at our command. Let the enemy talk to his heart's content; our response must be action and more action. We must make the firm resolve to waste not a single precious moment in our work, we must resolve to tighten our belts and save—time, food, rubber, gas, oil, metals, and money, the latter in spite of increased taxes. Let us not stop buying more and more bonds. Christmas is here, the war is not. The year 1943 is here, the year which might bring the death blow to the enemy.

Officer Candidates
A Versatile Lot

Much speculation has been going on concerning O. C.'s. Just what kind of guys are they? What makes them think they can take a thirteen week's course and come out fit to lead a platoon in combat?

For one thing, these men have confidence. It's a confidence self born of an ability to take a tough job, any job, and handle it well.

Jim Carrington, for instance, came here from the Pacific Coast by way of the Philippines. Jim's a Missouri City, Texas, boy, who started in the Texas oil-fields as a roughneck, handled those oversized supply trucks, and wound up building rigs. Compared to a roughneck crew even a platoon of the toughest marines would come easy.

Dan W. Ford, on the other hand, blew a saxophone in Clyde McCoy's orch. This character has signed up for the parachutists to gain firsthand experience, we suppose, in practicing his secret love, undertaking. Ford has been studying an I. C. S. course and expects a brisk business. He's a St. Petersburg, Fla., product, and was frustrated at Camp Bowie, Texas, for several months while exiled to the 31st Div. Art. HQ. Co. and even played Indian town Gap for two months.

Diversity in vocations is found in the checkered career of Uncle Walter H. Conner, who shook the dust of Social Circle, Ga., from his feet these many years ago. The bright lights and oval track of Louisville finally lured this connoisseur of horses and women after he tired of jobs such as newspaper reporter, football coach, credit manager, railroad fast freight chaser, and hotel and bank clerk. This correspondent is overjoyed to announce that Uncle Walter once was that much maligned personage, the Fuller Brush Man. Conner closed out his civilian occupations as a theatre manager when he graciously accepted the President's invitation to become a Service Man.

The Infantry School itself claims that scholastic achievements are not the first requirement around here.

Now, we don't mean that brains ain't necessary, but we do mean that Keats and Einstein even would have to be on the ball in other ways to survive the treatment.

However, we nominate Francis H. Deter as our fountain of knowledge. "Doctor," Deter officiated as the principal of Batavia High School, in the suburbs of Cincinnati for several years, and has lectured at the University of Cincinnati and Ohio State while not second-guessing the football teams. It is fortunate for him his racket is philosophy. This school requires a philosophical outlook. Deter's claim to fame results from two feats, (1) he is the only live, flourishing poet to keep out of the Atlantic Monthly, and (2) while acting as squad leader the other day he bellowed "Follow me!" in such a resounding bass that three plowmen stung arms and marched off.

The above mentioned candidate has been offered in direct contrast to the unnamed, unheroic who found out in his twelfth week it is not required to initial the daily bulletin.

We sometimes wonder what that nationally known tenor in a neighboring class thinks about

an endorsement by the War Department or its personnel of products advertised.

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while getting a rising inflection on "Hong-Kong."

But to return to the subject. O. C.'s are just an ordinary bunch of guys who want to help out, even to taking what is probably the most thankless task in the army, next to the first sergeant's.

One of them, Ippol Ferdinand Bongioli, used to be a foreman in a limestone quarry, we don't know where he's from but we are confident he won't be confused with anyone else. We just brought him in to illustrate what can happen when parents let themselves go.

By the way, address any inquiries concerning G. I. Zippers to Candidate Carl Bovard, who once sweated in a Talon Zipper factory supervising the operation of closing the damaged things prior to shipping. Bovard's headed for the ski troopers.

This weapons course is a snap to Lewis Clinkscales Brownlee, who came to U. S. direct from the office of chief deputy sheriff of Conroe, Tex. Yes, by all that's holy, it really is Clinkscales. We passed through Conroe once and we respect Clinkscales.

Slipping around in our oily fashion we examined some rare examples of initiative, courage, resourcefulness, and fast thinking, all qualities valued by the school. It is unfortunate that most of these incidents are of such a nature as to preclude the use of names. We would like to offer the tale of Candidate "X."

"X" once made a living on the spur of any moment. Prior to an Army-Navy game in Philadelphia some time back, he got a brain-wave. Why not buy a flock of rubber footballs and sell them to the patrons of the game? Candidate "X" invested his fortune in a thousand Army footballs and a thousand Navy footballs and started out. He arrived on the scene, gathered some of the kids who always hang around such an affair, and employed them to blow up the two thousand footballs. A cold, drizzling rain only inspired this entrepreneur who was so enthusiastic he felt he had the competitor of the hot-dog. But there is always something.

The cops got our friend before sal No. 1 was made. Some technologies came about a license, child-labor, etc., had arisen; and Candidate "X" was clapped into the jug.

The judge, a Navy man, let him out only after the game, and there he was, stuck with two thousand anachronistic footballs.

Nothing daunted, this live-wire conceived the idea of selling the entire lot to the proprietor of a Gay Nit Spot to drop out of his balloon loft. Unshaven, wet, bedraggled, unnerved by the unusual experience of being held by force, he pulled himself together and put the sale across.

Candidate "X" remained to squander his profits and see his triumph. At the merry height of the festivities the Gay Nit Spot's prop. raised his hand and released the footballs. He saw no gaily drifting vari-colored balloons such as those to which he was accustomed. Those footballs came down like two thousand G. I. pancakes and broke up enough glassware to let Kress & Co. show a nice annual profit."

J. B. Colby
1st. STR.

Our Honored Dead
Live On Forever

We are proud of our dead, proud of the spirit that urged our men to leave their homes and beloved to fight and die for the cause of humanity. What matters that a simple disheveled mound marks the spot of their burial? These men have not died in our hearts. They live with us in the immortal spirit of America—the Washingtons, Lincolns and John Joneses.

Yes, we are proud of our dead, proud of the minutemen who answered in the hour of need, proud of the unconquerable spirit of freedom that lives among us, proud of everything American.

This is our America and we chose it as a haven of free-thinking, free worshipping and free living. We are ready to exact a terrific price for each inch of its ground, ready to follow in the footsteps of those men who fell in the Philippines, in Guadalcanal, in Africa, rather than give up our rights.

We are proud of those great souls who stood up and defended these shores. Theirs have been glorious deaths, however unnoticed or distant, and we vow to carry on in their stead, vow to fulfill the purpose of our efforts. We know there are millions of Joes and Harrys ready to follow us. We revere that humble mound of the American soldier with its broken bayonet crucifix as representative of the undying spirit of our blessed land.

Anonymous.

11th Co., 1st S. T. R.

Men who didn't enlist before now find that they can't. Homes which didn't conserve before now find themselves rationed. Let's volunteer for the rest of our responsibilities before any more of them have to be assigned.

There's enough for everybody's need, but not enough for everybody's greed.

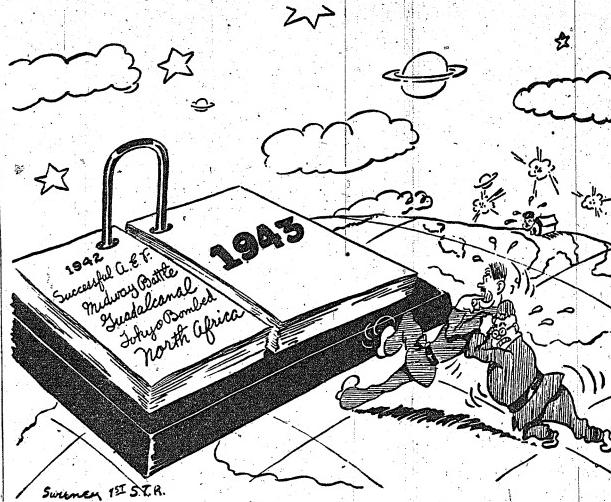
There are only two times in the world—now and never.

Fight to build a new world now or we'll be out of the fight when the building starts.

If we want peace on earth we might try good will toward the fellow next door.

It's not his ability to kick but his ability to pull that makes the mule a valuable animal.

FT. BENNING BAYONET, FT. BENNING, GA., THURSDAY, DECEMBER 31, 1942



USO Presents—

A RECORD OF UNSELFISH SERVICE
AS 1942 IS VIEWED IN RETROSPECT

By Capt. Solomon S. Kleindorf

A review of the past year of entertainment and other services afforded the men of Fort Benning by the USO of Columbus bus shows a lot of changes and outstanding events.

Starting with the USO Club at Ninth Street, which is run by the Jewish Welfare Board and the National Catholic Community Service.

This club alone is a challenge to Hitler and his mobs. He claims that Jews and Catholics are at each others throats and just can't live together. In this club we find not only are they working in perfect harmony but they are doing better now than they did as individual clubs. A lot of credit goes to Edward Korn, director of the JWB in Columbus and Eugene Bergmann, acting in the same capacity for the NCCS, for the fine record they have hung up.

The club was opened in May of '42 and to date has established the all time high of an average of 60,000 to 70,000 soldier participants per month. This club has tried to satisfy all of the different tastes of the soldiers by having an average of 105 different activities per month, consisting of special concerts by the Community Chorus, Three Arts League and other organizations; Cabaret Nights for men who like to dance with the girls and not worry about someone cutting in on them; USO Town Hall for soldiers and civilians alike, who want to express their opinions and have others shout them down; Salute to the States, giving the men a chance to show how much they know about their own states with a free long-distance telephone call as a prize; and bringing such things as entertainment to the men in the camp.

Another club that opened in the early part of the year is the Salvation Army USO Club in Phenix City, now under the direction of Capt. Richard T. Bergen. Since its opening the club has become the official meeting place for a lot of organizations. Just this past month the club was given the official Phoenix City Christmas festival. The programs over on the other side of the river took a more or less in-

formal atmosphere. This club has built a name as the "marrin' club" with more than 30 in the past year to its record.

Speaking of informal atmosphere brings to mind the one club in town that has built its reputation on the homely surroundings. The club is the Salvation Army USO in Columbus. Seeing a great many changes in its direction, the club has in a way been run by one Mell Talbot and to her goes all the credit. One of the nicer stories to come out of this club is the one about the soldier who walked up to Mell and told her how good it made him feel to see a pretty dress on someone. This has nothing to do with reflections upon anyone else but in many of the club's a soldier couldn't get up the courage to say a thing like that.

The Army and Navy YMCA-USO seems to like to celebrate all types of events. They had a big time during Navy Day and the 16th anniversary of the Marine Corps. There were dances, broadcasts, and plenty of specimachers, but maybe the latter shouldn't be stressed if soldiers are expected to attend the future programs. This year saw the club rebuilt and a patio for dancing, skating, and broadcasts added. One of the outstanding dances held at the club is the OC dance for Officer Candidates ONLY.

The most impressive list of figures comes from the Traveler's Aid-USO in downtown Columbus. Aid-USO during the year of 1941. Of these, 21,263 were requests for rooms, 18,559 were requests for transportation about transportation, 7,468 were requests about the resources of Columbus, 12,017 were requests to locate persons, 11,377 were requests for directions about town and to the post, 11,444 were incidental services, and 220 were social cases. Miss Kenan wants to use this column as a medium through which all the Army wives and civilians who have volunteered their services, without which this impressive record could never have been attained.

Monsters that I could not see, Goblins fought and shrieked and mocked me. At my panic laughed with glee. Coldness crept into my bosom To my heart through every vein.

Then my soul began to clamar, Cease you, stark and senseless horror, Cease you, formless mounting horror,

With the sound they could not hear. Figures moved there in the blackness.

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Tread no longer on my manhood! Some weird spirit heard my pleading And I grew a little bolder.

Chin up, then, did I march forward With my rifle on my shoulder. Yes, I admit I swaggered.

For I thought that I had conquered. But my trial had just begun. Lord, again I felt that terror, Madness seized me—drew me closer.

Darkness, pouring from above me Spilled upon 'em 'till I'd trembled me;

Soulless voices did assure me, "All is futile, all is vain." Then behold the dawn came on me And the blackness turned to grayness.

Omen of the coming day. Now appeared the welcome sun, Come to light the world with reason.

Come to teach a mighty lesson— Fear is nought but lack of light. And to learn that potent lesson, I, too, am a personal acquaintance of Col. T. P. Swampwater, and I shall implore him to use whatever influence he has to get Sgt. H. a furlough. Naturally, I can't promise anything, since the Colonel has a very peculiar disposition, but keep your fingers crossed.

Sgt. Lester A. Sohel,

Hq., 1st Bn., 54th Armd.

THE LAND OF BEGINNING AGAIN

Chap. Frank M. Thompson

Louise Tarkington wishes—"There was some wonderful place, Called the Land of Beginning Again.

Where all our mistakes and all our heartaches And all our poor selfish grief, at the door, Could be dropped, like a shabby old coat,

And never put on again."

Well, there is. It is marvelously real, this land of beginning again. Many have made the discovery. It is within the reach of all. The time to gain possession is now. You can mend those broken promises; correct the misundertanding; repair the wrongs; throw all your prejudices, bigotries, animosities into the rubbish heap of the closing year and start doing those things you have always wanted to do. It may require some thought, some patience, some endeavor. Perhaps this little poem, "Try It

(Continued on Page 5)

POETRY

SHADOWS ON THE HEART

As I walked my post ere sunup When the night seemed blackest yet,

Every bush and every glassblade

Hid a strange and awful threat.

From the darkness all around me,

Whispered taunts that darkness

shouted,

Shouted voiceless through the stillness,

Shouted 'till my eardrums quivered

With the sound they could not hear.

Figures moved there in the blackness.

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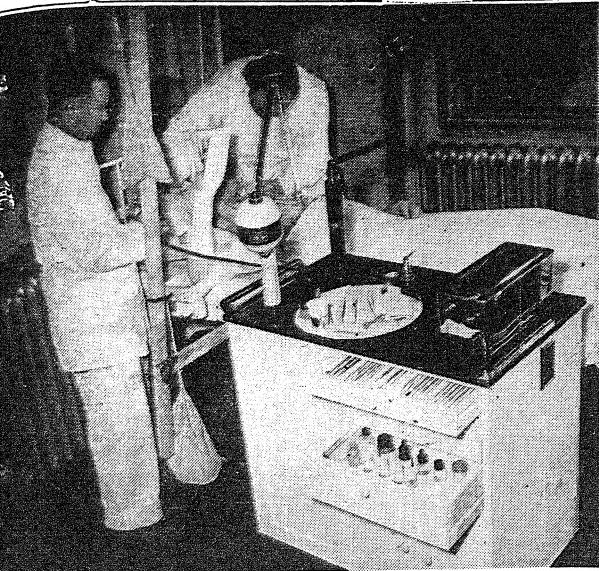
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DENTISTS DRILL comes to the bed-ridden soldier as new device is put to use at Benning. (Signal lab photo.)

Dehydrated Food Provides Balanced Diet

ATLANTA, Ga., Dec. 30.—If an American soldier can get along without meat for one meal, he can now sit down to dinner with every item on the menu a dehydrated food from soup to a dessert rice pudding—with raisins, it was revealed today at the Distribution Branch, headquarters Fourth Service Command.

In such a meal would start off with dehydrated chicken soup, or he could have vegetable soup if he desired, containing a mixture of soy beans, green beans, carrots, cabbages, beets, onions or sweet potatoes. If he happened to be from Boston, he could have his home town's famous dish—baked beans, also dehydrated. For his drink he could have lemonade made from lemon crystals and the fruit part of the meal would be "apple nuggets."

He would then wash off the repast with the latest member of the Army's dehydrated food family, rice pudding, which has been perfected after much experimentation. In its concentrated form the pudding is a mixture of pre-cooked rice processed rice, sugar, salt, spices and vanilla flavoring in proper proportions. It requires only the addition of water and cooking to convert it into a tasty dessert. The rice is pre-cooked until it contains not more than 10 per cent moisture. When water is added it returns to the original grain character and produces a pudding that looks and tastes like ordinary grain rice.

These dehydrated foods are used for the soldiers overseas, it is explained, as the concentrated foods save much shipping space. As an example, the overseas shipment of 27,000,000 pounds of rice will be reduced to 3,000,000 pounds which would save at least 500,000 cubic feet of cargo space. This amounts to more than the capacity of two cargo ships, or about 10,000 ships' tons.

According to figures released today by Col. Melville A. Sander, Chief Dental Surgeon, more than 1,400 dental extractions and almost 600 full dentures will have been supplied by the end of this year, with 200 bridges being made, 100 rebases and nearly 500 repaired.

A total of 29,000 extractions will be made during the year, and the work of the Dental Clinic in placing emphasis on saving and replacing teeth, will have replaced almost 65,000 sets of dentures.

Altogether, more than 75,000 fillings will have been made, with 15,000 cleanings, 7,500 teeth treated in an effort to save them for filling at a later date, 12,000 treatments of gums.

Dental surgeons will have treated 350 persons under routine admissions after examinations and performed 14,000 emergency jobs—and these are real emergencies that arise at any time of day or night when an enlisted man or officer may be attacked by a severe toothache.

"The results being set here are a splendid one in saving the teeth of our soldiers," Col. San-

dred pointed out. "With the Army taking in older men during the past year, the soldiers requiring dental care like that fit for duty has increased. Many of these men had never visited a dentist in their lives. Others had gone to dentists only in case of emergencies, and had no idea of proper care of teeth."

TECHNICIANS TRAINED

"Work of the Clinic consists not only in caring for the dental needs of the men, but in training technicians. There are women dentists who are experts, and they assist in training men from the Medical Detachment as dental hygienists, X-ray technicians and laboratory experts also. Men from the hospital train units preparing to go overseas are receiving training here, and in the future so that they can give full dental care even to making dentures, right in the field."

The Dental Clinic is spread all over the post, in order to give service to the men. At the main post, a 15-chair clinic is maintained at the Station Hospital under Maj. R. D. Watson, while at Dispensary A, 15 chairs are maintained under Lt. Col. A. L. Bartlett. In the 10th Armored Division area, a 25-chair clinic is directed by Lt. Col. Chester Fordyce, while in the Harmony Church area the needs of officers candidates and regulars are met by a 12-chair clinic directed by Lt. Colonel Alderstein. In the Alabama area, an eight chair clinic administers to the parachute troops under the direction of Maj. Rex Metheny.

Expansion still going on with buildings up in the Third Student Training Regiment area and another building in the Harmony Church area, now awaiting installation of equipment before they begin functioning.

In the laboratory, eight assigned enlisted men work eight hours a day under the direction of Capt. W. F. Maury making dentures or bridges, turning out work every bit as expert as any big commercial dental laboratory in the country. Six doctors attached from the station hospital or from hospital trains for training also. They will be able to perform work in the field for their units later.

Besides the dental work of the



ROSA ROLLAND—The art of terpsichore will be interpreted by Rosa Rolland when "Manhattan Music Masters" play at Theatre No. 10 in the Alabama area of Fort Benning Jan. 7. Miss Rolland, who studied at the Metropolitan Opera school of dance and with Michael Fokine, was a member of the Corps de Ballet of the Radio City Music Hall, before joining the Metropolitan Opera Company last where she remained for five years. During the past year she has appeared as a member of the Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo.

'Music Masters' Play Alabama Area Jan. 7

A musical treat of rare excellence will be presented by USO-Camp Shows at Theatre No. 10 in the Alabama area of Fort Benning on Jan. 7 when the "Manhattan Music Masters," a group of talented vocalists, musicians, and dancers, offer their program of popular classical and operatic favorites.

Recruited from the top quality talent of the musical field, "Manhattan Music Masters" will present the equivalent of a compact concert season in an evening of singing, playing, and dancing. The program will include such popular favorites as "Mack the Knife" from "Student Prince" by Kurt Weill; "All the Things You Are," by Romberg; Mendelssohn's "On Wings of Song"; Fritz Kreisler's "Liebeslied"; the famous aria "Largo Al Factotum" from "The Barber of Seville," and excerpts from Gershwin's opera, "Porgy and Bess."

Brought to Fort Benning

through the efforts of the Special Service office, "Manhattan Music Masters" uses such top-flight artists as Agnes Davis, soprano; Garland Swift, Baritone; Ray Elliot, violinist; Howard Kubik, pianist; Rosa Rolland, dancer; and Nicolas Beriozoff, dancer.

The show has been organized and presented by the concert division of USO-Camp Shows Inc. and is presented free to the men in the armed forces.

—

USO Schedules Town Hall Series

A new Town Hall series is being planned by the USO Club at 100 Ninth street in Columbus, it was announced today by Edward Korn, who will act in an advisory capacity. An appeal was issued for soldiers who have lived in Poland, Czechoslovakia, Holland, Norway, or other occupied countries to participate.

The men are wanted to tell their stories and also to recount how they opposed to Nazi forces is being organized on the Continent of Europe, Mr. Korn said.

Men are requested to get in touch with Mr. Korn at the USO club, 100 Ninth street, or call him at Columbus 7914.

Shain Sent To Harvard

Jewish Services To Be Continued During His Absence

Lt. Samson A. Shain, Jewish chaplain at Fort Benning, has been ordered to Chaplain's School at Harvard University for a month's course of study. Lt. Col. Frank M. Thompson, chief of the post's chaplains branch, announces.

Competent individuals have been secured to lead the religious services directed by Chaplain Shain, but due to the difficulty of obtaining leaders for all six services, it will be necessary for men of all Lawson Field organizations and the 11th Infantry to attend services. Friday night in the Children's School, All men of the 124th Infantry, 7th Tank Battalion, 801st and 802nd Field Artillery, will join men of the Second Student Training Regiment in their Sunday morning services in Building B-7.

The revised schedule for the month of January is:

Jan. 1—In the Main Post, All Lawson Field organizations, and the 505th, 506th, and 507th Parachute Infantries.

Every Friday evening at 7:30, at the Children's School, corner Biltzell Avenue and Lumpkin Road, All men of the 124th Infantry, and enlisted men of the services. A lively discussion concludes the evening.

For men of the 3rd Student Training Regiment and the Student Training Brigade:

Every Sunday morning, at 9:00 o'clock, in War Dept. Theatre No. 9 (Building B-4), 8th Division Road.

For men of the 2nd Student Training, 124th Infantry, 764th Tank Battalion, 801st and 802nd Field Artillery:

Every Sunday morning at 10:30,

Chaplains—

(Continued from Page 4) Again," by my friend, Dr. Robert Freeman, may furnish the needed inspiration: I played with my blocks—I was but a child, House I builded, castles I piled; But they tottered and fell, all my labor was vain; Yet my father said kindly, "We'll try it again!" I played with my days—what's time to a lad? Why pore over books? Play, play and be glad! Till my youth was all spent like a sweet summer rain; Yet my father said kindly, "We'll try it again!" I played with my chance; such gifts as were mine To work with, to win with, to serve the Divine, With prodigal hand I did waste and profane; Yet my father said kindly, "We'll try it again!" I played with my soul, the soul that is I, The best that is in me—I smothered its cry; I lulled it, I gulled it, and now, O the pain Yet my Father said kindly, "We'll try it again!"

in Building B-7. A lively topic on an important Jewish topic follows the service.

For men of the 10th Armored Division:

Every Monday evening, at 7:30, in Chapel No. 4. Sergeant Abe Millman will act as censor.

Motor vehicles will provide less attractive targets to the enemy if they are not parked in groups, a line or in a regular pattern.

Dance To TOBIE DOWDY AND HIS 6-PIECE ORCHESTRA Direct. From Detroit

NEW YEAR'S EVE NIGHT



Cover Charge \$1.00 Per Person
Serving a Full Course Evening
Dinner—and A La Carte Service

• Music • Dancing
• Food • Drinks

DIAL 2-4291
Today for your
New Year's Eve
Party Reservations

STEAKS SANDWICHES AND LIQUID REFRESHMENTS

CHICKASAW GARDENS

5 Miles out on Macon Highway, turn left at sign

WHERE TO DINE & DANCE IN AND AROUND COLUMBUS

YOU ARE ALWAYS WELCOME AT WINSEL CASTLE "COLUMBUS' FINEST"

2803 Cusseta Road Cecil Lloyd, Prop.
FOR OFFICERS AND MEMBERS ONLY

JERRY'S
206-38 St.
FAMOUS FOR
STEAKS & CHICKEN

CHEROKEE LODGE
Endorsed by
DUNCAN HINES
By Appointment Only
DIAL 2-1091

BURG'S TAVERN
On New Route to Benning
PIT BARBECUE
GRILLED STEAKS
SANDWICHES
Dancing Permitted
"ALL AMERICAN"

THE ROOSEVELT CAFE
1027 Broadway
We invite the Fort Benning Personnel to visit the ROOSEVELT, Columbus' Finest Restaurant, now featuring
STEAK DELMONICO
It's Different. NEW AS TOMORROW, It's 100% tender steak. Dine at the Roosevelt, in an atmosphere of cordiality.

PAT PATTERSON
44th & 2nd AVENUE
Chicken Dinners Oysters
WITH CORN BREAD
IN TOWN THAT'S REAL FRESH
NO. 3 KANSAS CITY POINT BLUE
Steaks Oysters Come Out on No. Highland Bus
FRIED, STEAMED, RAW
3 Private Dining Rooms

Fried Chicken Catfish Dinners
Oysters Bar-B-Q

1700 Fourth Ave. Curb Service
Dial 9880

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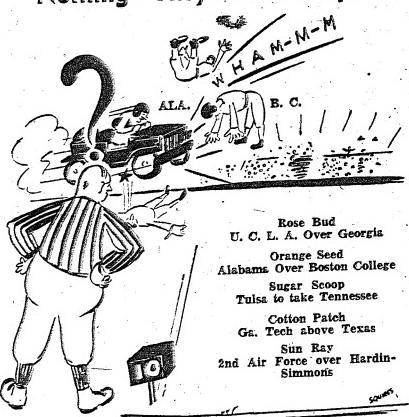
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Sportscasting

BY SGT. CARL NEU

Our Bowl Predictions Cost You Nothing—They're Dirt Jeep!



(Editor's Note)—This paper renounces all responsibility for the column you are about to read—or have you changed your mind. At any rate, so does Sgt. Neu who evidently reads the calendar too hurriedly and thought last night was New Year's Eve. Well, there's an excuse for him. His conspirators in crime, Livingston and Kinney of the downtown dailies, are celebrating theirs in Dallas and Pasadena, and he's probably disgruntled because he couldn't go bowling too.)

FORT BENNING, Ga., December 31—(BB)—That stands for Benning Bayonet, the world's greatest covering agency with absolutely no cover charge.—Well, here we are all set for the Mud Bowl game. U. S. O.-Camp Shows gave a wing-ding of a party last night in honor of the rival teams which had marched many miles to partake of bowl glory. This reporter was honored to sit between Mary Ann Masi and Amy Roper, lovely show-girls from Hellzapoppin. Guess that ought to outdo "Sack-Off-Dawn" Kinney who brags that he dipped his dainty mitts into a finger bowl while seated between Patricia (S. A.) Morrison and Loreta (Don't be bashful, Tom) Young. Incidentally, wonder if Kinney is eating as much in California as he did in Columbus. He was never known to "pass a California" here. In honor of the visiting teams for the Mud Bowl classic, the gorged, gammed-gals of Hellzapoppin sang one chorus (no, they didn't that, they dance in) of that age-old classic, "When the Music Begins to Rush Down Father's Vest." Mud Bowl executive Paul Korman (he complained last week because his name was spelled the first time it had ever been in a paper) advises that all tickets have been donated to the bowl—All the girls, that is. They never show up anyhow. The game will be played on a dull gray day with a liberal sprinkling of rain, so how will there be enough moisture to make mud? Or much I tell you. It was also announced at the press that the attending girls were Benning's favorite pin-up girls, a la Dottie Lamour, except that these fumes use the pins up to their costumes. All in all it was a mushy affair, but the boys are determined to turn their efforts once again to winning the big "game." Signed—Kinney's Shawdow.

DALLAS, Texas, December 31, 1942—(BB)—Well, old black Joe is now in the land of promise. This is quite a place for a full-fledged Kentucky Kunnel to land and start New Year's Eve. The only one on hand to greet me was a lone boy, who showed great originality by naming himself as I de-trained and shouting, "Mr. Livestock." I asked him, "Are you the 29th Infantry?" He said, "My heart as usual is right back at dear old Benning. Sure wish I was there for that Mud Bowl game. Sounds interesting. By the way, the Bayonet dispatches don't mention any cheerleaders, can you expect sports writers to have anything to say about if there aren't pretty girl cheerleaders? Let me tell me about it. The cheerleaders will ride around on horseback astride four white steers. Not a lady I know has ever seen a great racket, this covering of bowl games. Only thing is, I'm sorry. I said so many nasty things about Georgia Tech earlier this year. How was I to know I'd be assigned to cover the "Rambling Wreck" in a bowl game. To cover up my embarrassment, I've been telling them I'm Tom Kinney. No wonder they can't understand why I've been passing along without coaching from that G. I. M. I think they have given it up. Hear there's Hellzapoppin at Fort Benning. Well, there will be some in Columbus, too, if both Kinney and I have to write about Georgia teams getting beat tomorrow. If that happens, we'll swap jobs with Neu, and I'll write about the Gators while Tom handles the sports column. And this will be the best bowl game, but the writers from New Orleans advise Sugar Bowl to be best in the country. I'll add a pun if you pronounce the last word below. Signed—The Thin Man.

NEW YEAR'S RESOLUTION—Never to write another column like this, or the Alligator might try to hire me!

Lawson Field Builds Quintet From League

Fliers Have Won Trio Of Games From Outside Rivals

Using the Lawson Field League as a nucleus, the Fliers have developed a pretty strong service quintet. Lawson Field Basketball League is composed of four teams. The 7th Observation, the 54th A. B. Sq., the 101st Guard Squadron and the 4th Weather Sq. are represented.

The four teams are closely bunched with only one game separating the last placed team from the top. Tied for first place with three victories and two defeats are the 7th Obs and the 56th. In second place with two wins and three losses are the 101st, G. S. and the 4th Weather Sq.

CLOSE GAMES Almost every game played has been decided by two or three points and some have gone many as two overtime periods before a winner has been decided. When the league does not function, the squadrons combine and play outside games.

The Lawsons started the season with a victory over the 53rd General Hospital by the score of 65 to 25. In their next game played at the Harmony Sports Arena against the 11th Infantry, the Fliers suffered their initial defeat. Score for that game was 38 to 36, with the game not being decided until the last minute of play. In a closely fought game against the Station Hospital five, the Lawson team pulled a game out of the fire with a late spurt, ending by the score of 60 to 55.

TOPPLE 11TH The Fliers had two straight and three out of four Saturday by winning an overtime contest against the 11th Infantry. Leading most of the way, the 11th appeared to have the game won as they

42 Teams Vie In Six Court Leagues

29th, Academic Teams Won Big Share Of Flags

Veteran Units Stood Off Newcomers In Sports Circles

Despite the influx of many new units during the past year, two veteran Fort Benning outfits, the 29th Infantry and the Academic Regiment continued to grab a major share of the laurels during some of the biggest sports years the post has ever known.

The Blue Devils captured post titles in basketball, boxing and soccer, while the Profits won their seventh straight diamond flag and also won the volleyball championship. Only newcomer actually to crash into the select circle was the 124th Infantry which made a clean sweep in the grid conference to capture the football crown. The Gators also were unofficial post softball champs.

It was a year which saw many of the nation's foremost athletes, now in Army khaki, compete on Benning fields and courts. The competition in all sports was intense, and the crowds that followed the sporting events were truly amazing. It was truly a year that will be long remembered by all who took part in any phase of the vast sports program, most of which was sponsored by the Fort Benning Athletic Association, under the sole direction of Lt. Col. Charles C. Finnegan as post athletic officer.

Basketball, boxing, baseball, bowling, volleyball, football and soccer were the major sports during the year, but Benning athletes also distinguished themselves in other fields as well; such as golf, tennis, handball, weight-lifting and badminton.

BASKETBALL

The court championship last winter was finally captured by a scrappy 29th Infantry quintet which won a post-season play-off from the Infantry School Service Command. The Blue Devils won the second half of split schedule and continued in fact to grab the goldfish in the final game of play-off series.

The Devil pupils were tutored by Lieutenants William Desobry and Maurice Dozier, and provided one of the upsets of the year when they conquered the favored 1. S. C. which had long reigned supreme in Benning court games. For the first time last season, many of the local game players play on the spacious new court in the Sports Arenas, located in the Harmony Church area of the

BOXING

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BOXING

In just about the same time that the 29th courtiers were gaining post honors, the boxing team of demonstration regiment was gathering in a fort title.

The Devil pupils won the championship of the post on a point basis, and throughout the campaign, they were defeated in only five bouts out of fifty. Beets met the intra-mural victors in the 29th demonstration team, and also topped the boxers of the 124th. Gordon and Camp Wheeler at MacLean in inter-camp team cards.

Outstanding performer of the fast card was Chuck Taylor, a 145-pound puncher from the 90th squad who carried himself in gaining a third round decision over Duke Zawalski of the 23rd. Taylor has had a few pro fights and appears to be one of the foremost contenders for post lightweight honors.

The Reconnaissance lads, tutored by Lieutenants Earle Brown and Raymond Guzman and superbly trained by Sgt. Clegg, Olson, and the many of class rank knowledge and won the contest with very little trouble over a team which entered mostly novices who could not cope with the better-drilled boxes of the 90th unit.

Partisan followers of the fast card viewed the bouts with the same enthusiasm as an exhibition series being conducted in the Tiger unit prior to the formation of post leagues early in January.

William Smith (123) of the 23rd over Red Ackerman (124) of the 23rd on a TKO in 1 min. 50 sec. of the first round.

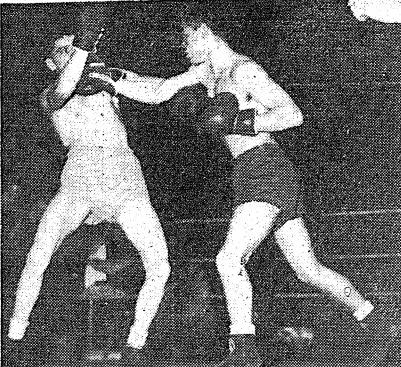
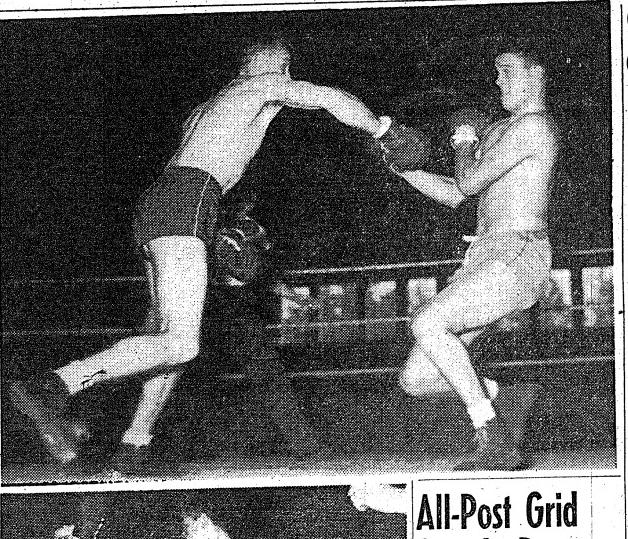
BOWLING

The bowling campaign at Benning was marked by some great individual effort. Master Sgt. James T. Gunn and Technical Sergeant Billie McNeely to New Orleans, and the Southeastern journey and carried off the doubles crown against top flight opposition. Two other Benning keggers came in fifth in the two-some tourney. They were Sgt. Ledford Calson and Sgt. Henry Boudreaux, now a first lieutenant commanding the corps of Engineers. Boudreaux also captured fifth place in the all-events competition.

Later on in the campaign, Boudreux also teamed up with Sgt. Perry F. O'Donnell, now an officer, to capture the Benning doubles crown for the winter season. It was a great bowling campaign and Boudreux justified his claim as the fort's outstanding bowler again early this fall when he rolled a 269 game on the new alleys, which still stands as the record score for the season.

BASKETBALL

The Academic Regiment won the 1942 basketball crown with one of the best nines in Fort Benning history. They captured the first (Continued on Page 7)



THERE WAS HOT ACTION aplenty last Saturday when the boxers of the 90th Recon whipped the 423rd Field Artillery at the sports arena. In the top shot, Rod Jordan of the winners is lunging at Chet Keyes but the latter is doing some artful dodging. In the other picture, Chuck Taylor, crack Recon lightweight, is driving a hard right to the chin of Duke Zawalski whom he stopped in three rounds. (Signal Lab Photo.)

90th Recon Scrappers Down Artillery Team

Taylor Impressive As Experienced Boxers Win

In a highly interesting boxing card Saturday at the Harmony Church sports arena, the more experienced seniors of the 90th Reconnaissance Battalion out-pointed a hand of pugilists slugging the 423rd Field Artillery.

Both Tenth Armored units dis-

played some likely talent, with

the Recons winning eight bouts. Two resulted in draws, while the winner of each was named "contest" when an illegal backhand punch resulted in a knockout that forced the victim to withdraw.

Outstanding performer of the

fast card was Chuck Taylor, a

145-pound puncher from the 90th

squad who carried himself in

gaining a third round decision

over Duke Zawalski of the 23rd.

Tiny Midgette (158) of 90th

met Zeke Williams (153) of 423rd

in a finale that was declared a "no contest" when Midgette disabled Williams with a backhand punch and the latter was declared unfit to withdraw.

The team-winners gained

much praise after every bout for

their exciting performances. They

fought with a great deal of heat

in a distinguished record.

In a consolation tournament,

the slugging 41st Infantry of the

2nd Armored Division came off

as the winner, but the 29th did not

compete in this late tourney.

The Reconnaissance lads, tu-

tored by Lieutenants Earle Brown

and Raymond Guzman and super-

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Baumer Made Major; Goes To Capital

Officer To Set Up Machine Methods For O. C. Schools

Promotion of Capt. Edward E. Baumer to the rank of major was announced here this week just as the personnel officer of the Student Training Brigade of the Infantry School prepared to leave for a new assignment in Washington.

Major Baumer is being transferred to Washington to work with the Methods Management Branch, Control Division, of the Adjutant General's Office to work out details for the establishment of a system of business machine methods for processing soldiers in all Officer Candidate schools and the personnel training centers in the Army.

As personnel officer of the Student Training Brigade here, the unit which processes the huge number of Officer Candidates reporting to the Infantry School, Major Baumer set up a system here which cut a wide swath through what was formerly a very complicated system of paper work.

Major Baumer received his commission in the Ordnance Corps following graduation from Rutgers University. In private life he was a practicing attorney in Newark, N. J. He was called to active duty in 1940 as one of the few Reserve Officers selected to attend a three-month course at the Infantry School, returning to the private life in June of that year. He was again called to duty in October of 1940, coming back to The Infantry School where he held a number of important positions, including the expansion of the School to its present size, including adjutant of the First Student Training Regiment and adjutant of the first Officer Candidate Battalion.

Released from duty in the fall of 1941, he was recalled again in February of this year to become personnel officer of the Second Student Training Regiment, newly organized to handle Officer Candidates. He went to Brigade headquarters when that unit was activated in July.

Major Baumer is a former New Jersey State A. A. U. swimming champion and was named to Spaulding's All-American polo team when he captained that polo team at Rutgers University in his

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\$12.50 per month for the morning or afternoon students, five days a week.

\$10.00 per month for evening students, 7 to 9 on Mondays and Thursdays.

The prices include the tuition, use of books and supplies for the course taken.

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Briarwood homes, being finished daily are subject to your approval. First, these houses are well built and most for your money ever offered for sale as homes in the history of our business—located in the life-time roof, redwood or cypress weather board, hot air furnace heating according to your requirements of each. Westinghouse refrigerators and stoves, and electric heaters furnished. Due to priority, we are able to offer quality in model and new kitchen equipment. Small down payment.

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Engineers Tie Provisionals 4-4 In Bouts

TKO's decisions, split foreheads and everything but a victory were scored as the "Mighty 55th" Engineers and the 10th Armored's Provisional Battalion battled to a 4 to 4 tie last Monday night in the Inter-Battalion Boxing Team Match held in the Recreational Hall of the 11th Armored Regiment. A capacity crowd saw the Engineers score three K.O.'s while the Provisional Team chalked up one.

Pvt. Lewis Reza started the ball to rolling for the Engineers by winning a three round decision over Pvt. George Dickey of the 56th Infantry. Reza outweighed his opponent and had the advantage in all encounters. Dickey was a game kid but no match for the heavier Reza as he downed his smaller opponent three times in the third round.

Following suit in the second bout of the evening, Pvt. Joe Taylor of the Engineers laid away Pte. Edward Chew of Division Headquarters Company in 1:43 of the first round. Chew came out like a ball of fire and the spectators expected some real fireworks but his vim, vigor and vitality soon wore out and then Taylor stepped in and laid him away for the second win on the Engineers' side of the ledger.

At this stage of the evening matches the Provisional team came to the fore as Pvt. Bill Bazinet of the 150th Signal Company won a decision over Pvt. Henry Benjamin for the first of the 4 wins for the Provisional team. Both men were fair boxers and after a slow first round finally went into another as they both tried to drive home a blow that would spell victory. Bazinet kept his opponent at bay with a sharp



HERE'S THE CRACK boxing team of the 11th Armored regiment's 3rd battalion who boast one of the best teams in the 10th Armored. The lads recently hammered out an impressive win over the 419th F. A.

Pvt. Franklin, Pvt. William Frink, Coach Cpl. VanLandingham, Pvt. Nick Minczakowski, Pte. Herbert Coburn. Rear row (left to right) Capt. Ernest J. DeSoto, Pvt. Sherman Hane v. Cpl. Herbert Obega, Pvt. Horst Abrams. (10th Armored photo by Kerbs.)

They are: Front row (left to right) — Pvt. Lewis Reza, Pvt. George Dickey, Pvt. Edward Chew, Pvt. Henry Benjamin, Pvt. William Frink, Coach Cpl. VanLandingham, Pvt. Nick Minczakowski, Pte. Herbert Coburn. Rear row (left to right) Capt. Ernest J. DeSoto, Pvt. Sherman Hane v. Cpl. Herbert Obega, Pvt. Horst Abrams. (10th Armored photo by Kerbs.)

Service Club

Monday, Jan. 4—"Listen, It's Fort Benning"—Full half hour broadcast originating at Service Club No. 2 sent out through facilities of the local radio station WRBL. Guaranteed good entertainment, so be here at 2000 and help make the program a success.

Shymanski opened the first round with a terrific right that sent Sammarco into the ropes and took the combined efforts of two majors, one captain, five lieutenants and a sergeant to restrain the Golden Clover and 1940 National Semi-finalist.

Shymanski opened the first round with a terrific right that sent Sammarco into the ropes and took the combined efforts of two majors, one captain, five lieutenants and a sergeant to restrain the Golden Clover and 1940 National Semi-finalist.

Sammarco was again dangling over the ropes with Shymanski in top form.

Sammarco walked into one of Shymanski's driving rights at the opening of the second round and took the rest cure to the count.

BRIDGE CLUB—Meets every Tuesday evening at 2000. Join this enthusiastic group for a good bridge game.

WEDDING: Jan. 6—COLONEL QUIZ visits service club No. 2 every Wednesday evening at 2000. This week's battle of wits will be between the 11th Armored Personnel Team and the Winners of last week's contest. QUIZZERS WITH correct answers will be welcome to use in these back yards.

Wednesday, Jan. 7—ALLIED NATIONS DANCE—Come to our first dance of the New Year. There will be many Military Maidens from Columbus here to dance. The music will be by the 3rd Armored Band. Don't miss this gala occasion.

Wednesday, Jan. 8—OPEN HOUSE at the Service Club. Just come in and relax, write letters, play games, and listen to your favorite music.

SATURDAY, Jan. 9—BINGO! Cigarettes and cash prizes for the lucky winners. Bingo is free to come and try your luck. Pop some popcorn at our open fireplaces.

SUNDAY, Jan. 10—OPEN HOUSE all day Sundays. Write letters, play your favorite records, sing informally around the piano, play ping-pong, pool, checkers, cards, etc.

MONDAY, Jan. 11—OPEN HOUSE all day Mondays. Write letters, play your favorite records, sing informally around the piano, play ping-pong, pool, checkers, cards, etc.

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SATURDAY, Jan. 16—OPEN HOUSE all day Saturdays. Write letters, play your favorite records, sing informally around the piano, play ping-pong, pool, checkers, cards, etc.

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SATURDAY, Jan. 31—OPEN HOUSE all day Saturdays. Write letters, play your favorite records, sing informally around the piano, play ping-pong, pool, checkers, cards, etc.

SUNDAY, Jan. 1—OPEN HOUSE all day Sundays. Write letters, play your favorite records, sing informally around the piano, play ping-pong, pool, checkers, cards, etc.

MONDAY, Jan. 2—OPEN HOUSE all day Mondays. Write letters, play your favorite records, sing informally around the piano, play ping-pong, pool, checkers, cards, etc.

TUESDAY, Jan. 3—OPEN HOUSE all day Tuesdays. Write letters, play your favorite records, sing informally around the piano, play ping-pong, pool, checkers, cards, etc.

WEDNESDAY, Jan. 4—OPEN HOUSE all day Wednesdays. Write letters, play your favorite records, sing informally around the piano, play ping-pong, pool, checkers, cards, etc.

THURSDAY, Jan. 5—OPEN HOUSE all day Thursdays. Write letters, play your favorite records, sing informally around the piano, play ping-pong, pool, checkers, cards, etc.

FRIDAY, Jan. 6—OPEN HOUSE all day Fridays. Write letters, play your favorite records, sing informally around the piano, play ping-pong, pool, checkers, cards, etc.

SATURDAY, Jan. 7—OPEN HOUSE all day Saturdays. Write letters, play your favorite records, sing informally around the piano, play ping-pong, pool, checkers, cards, etc.

SUNDAY, Jan. 8—OPEN HOUSE all day Sundays. Write letters, play your favorite records, sing informally around the piano, play ping-pong, pool, checkers, cards, etc.

MONDAY, Jan. 9—OPEN HOUSE all day Mondays. Write letters, play your favorite records, sing informally around the piano, play ping-pong, pool, checkers, cards, etc.

TUESDAY, Jan. 10—OPEN HOUSE all day Tuesdays. Write letters, play your favorite records, sing informally around the piano, play ping-pong, pool, checkers, cards, etc.

WEDNESDAY, Jan. 11—OPEN HOUSE all day Wednesdays. Write letters, play your favorite records, sing informally around the piano, play ping-pong, pool, checkers, cards, etc.

THURSDAY, Jan. 12—OPEN HOUSE all day Thursdays. Write letters, play your favorite records, sing informally around the piano, play ping-pong, pool, checkers, cards, etc.

FRIDAY, Jan. 13—OPEN HOUSE all day Fridays. Write letters, play your favorite records, sing informally around the piano, play ping-pong, pool, checkers, cards, etc.

SATURDAY, Jan. 14—OPEN HOUSE all day Saturdays. Write letters, play your favorite records, sing informally around the piano, play ping-pong, pool, checkers, cards, etc.

SUNDAY, Jan. 15—OPEN HOUSE all day Sundays. Write letters, play your favorite records, sing informally around the piano, play ping-pong, pool, checkers, cards, etc.

MONDAY, Jan. 16—OPEN HOUSE all day Mondays. Write letters, play your favorite records, sing informally around the piano, play ping-pong, pool, checkers, cards, etc.

TUESDAY, Jan. 17—OPEN HOUSE all day Tuesdays. Write letters, play your favorite records, sing informally around the piano, play ping-pong, pool, checkers, cards, etc.

WEDNESDAY, Jan. 18—OPEN HOUSE all day Wednesdays. Write letters, play your favorite records, sing informally around the piano, play ping-pong, pool, checkers, cards, etc.

THURSDAY, Jan. 19—OPEN HOUSE all day Thursdays. Write letters, play your favorite records, sing informally around the piano, play ping-pong, pool, checkers, cards, etc.

FRIDAY, Jan. 20—OPEN HOUSE all day Fridays. Write letters, play your favorite records, sing informally around the piano, play ping-pong, pool, checkers, cards, etc.

SATURDAY, Jan. 21—OPEN HOUSE all day Saturdays. Write letters, play your favorite records, sing informally around the piano, play ping-pong, pool, checkers, cards, etc.

SUNDAY, Jan. 22—OPEN HOUSE all day Sundays. Write letters, play your favorite records, sing informally around the piano, play ping-pong, pool, checkers, cards, etc.

MONDAY, Jan. 23—OPEN HOUSE all day Mondays. Write letters, play your favorite records, sing informally around the piano, play ping